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the United States Treasury Department; and twenty-wo columns of general American, Canadian and Euro-ean news, in all, sixty-two columns of solid reading actor, besides advertisements.

OPPOSITION TO COL. MORRISON.

HOSTILE FEELING OF MR. RANDALL AND OTHERS.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- "The assumption of the gentleman from Pennsylvania," exclaimed Colonel Morrison in the House the other day, "that anybody finds fault with the Appropriations Committee because It has helped to reduce expenditures is largely gratuitous. Why, sir, our chaplain without eyes has not followed his God more blindly than I have followed the Committee on Appropriations in every reduction it has proposed in these last twelve years."

"And I hate to part with you now," sarcastically remarked Mr. Randall. "And the assumption that you will part with me is

equally gratuitous," hotly replied the Illinois statesman. The House laughed and the two rivals turned their backs

The House as they sat down.

The quarrel between Randall and Morrison is old standing. It dates back to the XLIVih Congress. Then, as two years ago in the case of Carlisle, Morrison secured by shrewd management the election of Kerr as Speaker. He was a comparatively young, inexperienced member. He had served up to that time only four years in Congress, while Randall had served twelve. It was only natural that Kerr should feel desirous of rewarding Morrison, and he offered the chairmanship of the Committee on Military Affairs to him. Of giving him the Ways and Means Committee nobody probably had any idea, least of all Mr. Morrison himself. It was at this time that Tilden was laying pipes for the Presidential nomination, and he was particularly anxious that a man whom he considered suitable for the place should be selected as chairman of this important committee. Fernando Wood and 8, S. Cox were prominent candidates. To the one Triden objected on the ground that his record was not quite good enough; to the other because he could not be trusted. What he desired was, if possible, a Western man with Eastern ideas of finance. Morrison seemed to file bill. He was young, it is true, and inexperienced, had never made his mark upon the floor of the House was neither a speaker nor able to take a prominent part in debate, but he could be moulded and depended upon to do what he was bid. It was decided to make him chairman. The XLVth Congress elected Randall Speaker. It might have been supposed that the fact of Mr. Morrison's having been chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the previous Congress would have had some weight with Mr. Randall. It had nothing of the kind. Mr. Randali not only appointed Fornando Wood to that place, but went out of his way to shub Mr. Morrison by not giving him a place on the Ways and Means at all. He made him simply chairman of a minor commit-tee. Even in the XLVIth Congress Mr. Randall who discovered the mistake he had made and probably thought he had gone too far, could not quite forget his resentment toward Morrison. He appointed him on the Ways and Meaus Committee, it is true, but only at the tail end of the list. Mr. Morrison has never forgotten this. His dislike of

the ways and Means Committee, it is true, but only at the tail end of the list.

Mr. Morrison has never forcotten this. His dishke of Mr. Randall is pronounced. The course which the latter look in the las Concress with reference to the Tariff bill has culy intensitied this feeling. The successful movement for the distribution of the appropriation bills was made use of by Morrison for the parpose of cartailing Mr. Randall's powers and paying of an old score. He seems to have succeeded. Mr. Morrison is a man of strong convictions. "Honey Bill' Morrison is a man of strong convictions. "Honey Bill' Morrison" his friends often cail him. Said General Hunton, of Virginia, once, when Morrison's name was meetioned as a possible candidate for the Presidential nonunation: "It Bill' Morrison is elected more honesty and less manners will go into the White House than ever went there before." Morrison overbeard the remark Meeting General Hunton in the street somotime afterward he said. "You remember what you said about me the other day?" General Hunton picaded ignorance. He thought that Morrison had not heard the remark. So he answered: "No." "Well, it's all right replied." Morrison with a siy wink of the eye. "I food my wife what you said, and do you know what she said?" "No." "She says: 'Igness General Hunton is about right." This little succeeded illustrates Morrison's contracter. He is honest, blunt, outspoken. If he thinks a man is a scounded he will tell him so. There is no displance you had seen the succeeded in the last and tell hims he afterward recreats. He can be the tradest of men and the most engaging talker by turns. His moods are not to be accounted for. The Prestient trusts him implicitly, but does not always respect his pidgment. Morrison's word as to the fluess of this or that candidate for other will be accepted and never questioned, but his advice on mai ters of creater importance is neither asked nor followed when offered.

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rio-Celli, the singing teacher, made their first appearance on the operatic stage Saturday night at the Academy of Music. They had the a-sistance of five of Celonel Mapieson's company. Among these were Madame Lablache and Signori Gradini and de Anna. Joon Gribert, of the new American Opera Company, also lent his mid. A large and lence was present. The Brist selection chosen was from the first act of "Ennan." Sugner de Anna as Charles F, and Ghanini as the Brigand Chief ably assisted Miss Christine Rosswog as Elivira. Sine was well received. Following that came a selection from the third act of "Faust." Mass Minnie Dilthey, who has been engaged by the American Opera Company, took the heronics part and was supported by Mine. Loblacue in her familiar role of Martha. Signor de Falco was Faust, and John Gilbert scored a success as Mephistopheles. S. "Semiraminie" followed in part, and Miss Marie Groebi took the parts that Patil and Scalehi have so often sing. Two songs followed by Miss Diffusy and Miss Engle, and then the nerformance was ended with the fourth act of "Tovatore." Miss Groebi, as the Gopsy Onem, won the approval of the andience. Miss Florence Couron was Leonora.

BALLET DANCERS FOR AMERICAN OPERA. The steamship Adriatic, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, brought thirty young women who will within a few weeks be illustrating to New-Yorkers the will within a few weeks be likustrating to New-Yorkers the beauties and mysteries of the dincer's art. They are Mile, Felicita Carozzi, Mile, Beila Goloodis, Mile, Romilda Yio, Miles, Bossi Carra, Fainga Ceralli and their companions, who have been engaged in Logicaid, France and Italy by the agent of the American Opera Company. To day they will begin rehearsing with about fity of the pupils of the ballet school of the American School of Opera who have been trained for the last three months by Mannert Bibeyran. Their first appearance will be imade on January 4, the opening night of the American Opera season. Greez's "The Taming of the Shrew," the open which will be presented then, contains no ballet, so Theodore Thomas has decided to introduce between the last two acts one of the well-known ballets by Rubinstein, which will be performed in its entirely for the first time in this country.

MISS KATE FIELD ON MORMONISM.

The Union Square Theatre was filled last evening by an audience that listened to what Miss Kate Field had to say upon the subject of "Mormonism." Field had to say upon the subject of "Mormonism."

Never did an audience pay stricter attention to a lecture, and when two hours and passed the people were loth to let Miss Field go, and insisted upon giving her a hearty recail. Miss Field go, and insisted upon giving her a hearty recail. Miss Field go, and insisted upon giving her a hearty which is only open to Mormons, and told how the values must conduct themselves to get there. She said, however, that polygamy was not the worst feature of the Mormon religion, but proved from the your which the raints must take when they join the church that every Mormon, no matter how his lips may proclaim otherwise, is at heart guilty of treason. He is sworn to desiroy the United States Government.

A CHICAGO COUPLE WEDDED IN JERSEY CITY. A tall, fine-looking man of about thirtyeight years, accompanied by a handsome, richly dressed young woman of perhaps twenty-two, sought Mayor Colline's office in Jersey City on Saturday afternoon and an-nounced their desire to be married. The man introduced himself as Charles C. Coe and his companion as Miss Sadie L. Watts, both of Chicago. As it was evidently an elopement, Mayor Collins made careful inquiry to satisfy himself that there was no objection to the marriage and then he performed the ceremony. It was learned that the bride is the daughter of a wealthy merchant in Chicago, by whom Coe is employed as a travelling salesman. The couple carried on their love making in secret until it was accidentally discovered by the young woman's parents, who othered her to give up Coe's acquaintance. She was determined to marry the man of her choice, and learning that Coe was about to start on a trip to New-York she told him that she would start on an earlier train and meet him in Philadelphia. The couple met in that city on Saturday and came to Jersey Chiy, where they were married. They left Taylor's Hotel at 10 a. in, yesterday to return to Chicago and beg the customary parental forgiveness and bicssing. as Miss Sadie L. Watts, both of Chicago. As it was

ANNIVERSARY OF THE DELTA PHI AT YALE. NEW-HAVEN, Dec. 20 (Special) .- The new club house of Deita Pal was thrown open last night to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the society at Yale. It is a superb building in College-st. Frederick Vanderbilt was a liberal contributer to the building fund. An elaborate dinner was served last evening to the 150 members of the society present. Among them were Dr. Thomas McLane, of Springfield; E. P. Roberts, of San Francisco; Joseph Dart, of Buffalo; E. P. Dixon, of Brooklyn; all of whom were among the original founders of this chapter; A. S.

McGregor, C. W. Field, jr., F. S. Kellogg, Theodore W. Blake, Edward Fields, Charles Wilcox, of New-York; Bernard Behrens, of Philadelphia, and representatives of the chapters at Trinity, Columbia, Williams, Rochester, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, University of Mississippi, and Washington Leo University.

MAKING OVER A BABY'S FACE,

SEHFUL OPERATION TO CURE A HARE LIP-A HOS-

PITAL WARD FOR CHILDREN. The Post Graduate Medical School, No. 226 East Twentieth-st , has a feature, lately established, in connection with the hospital that has long been needed, but never before made a part of any hospital in the city. A ward, in a bright and sunny; room on the top floor, has been set aside for children's diseases, with the intention of making a specialty of treating children under one year old. The managers of the hospital have had this object in view for a long time, and have been waiting until a certain amount of money was raised, when they intended, not only to open a children's ward, but also to transform the roof of the building into a sanitarium, where the small patients could play or be carried in the fresh air and sunshine. So many children, needing special care and skilled attention, were brought to the hospital every day that the managers decided not to wait any longer for money; so they opened the ward and will go on with the sanitarium as quickly as

One of the patients brought to the hospital last week was a little girl about six weeks old. She had no special disease, but was suffering from the deformity known as hare lip. It was an uncommon case. Not only was the upper lip split wide open to the nose, but there was also an absence of the front jaw bone for about half an inch. The law bone also pressed forward to such an extent that the lips could not be closed. In addition to these conditions, upon opening the child's wouth she was found to have a cleft palate. Nearly the whole roof of the mouth was absent, and it presented a decide lly annatural appearance. The parents of the child had perfectly formed lips and palates, with the exception of a crack that is hardly noticeable in the lower lip of the mother. They had three children. The first child had a cleft palate, the second a cleft palate and hare lip and died under an operation, and the third was the child already described. Although the parents had lost one child in the attempt to reduce the deformity by an operation, they were willing to have this child operated operation, topy with upon also. On Saturday a week ago Dr. S. D. Powell determined, as the child was in a fair physical condition. to operate upon her at once. The baty was placed on the table in the operating-room where several physicians in the hospital were present, tosiles the nurses. They examined the deformity before the surgeon began his work. Then Dr. Powell directed his assistants to hold the child's head and extremites firmly. The little thing was too young to run the risk of giving her an anassitative white an assistant healthy the child's head also shad the child's head and existent healthy the proper law bone so that it could be bent into such a stage that the upper lap could close over it, and could also make an easy nod more perfect angle to the law. As the bone was soit and devisite, it was bent inward without trouble. The cold do had her better that was worthy of a much larger bedy. After the bone had been properly adjusted, the surgeon began delicately to dissect the upper lip free from the law form, so that it could be stretched audiciently without drawing the features of the child into a unmatural shape, to slose up the space made by the split in the lip. The child's syright crying kept the bond from getting into the lines and causing subsection.

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the space made by the split in the lip. The child's violent crying kept the blood from esting into the lungs and causing subsection.

After enough of both sides of the lip has been cut loose from the bone to make a good muon, the little patient was allowed to have a breathing spell. As soon as she was rested the surgeon went back to like work. Taking up one side of the lip he cut the surface where it was split, until the whole edge was raw and bleeding. Then two pins were given to the surgeon. One of them was inserted through the flesh of the lip, just under the mose, and the other on the line where the red part of the lip is joined to the well eskin. The object of this was to it the two parts of the lip perfectly and held then bring in position. Fine stitches of cat but wore run through both parts of the lip and were carefully tightneed, so that the two bleeding surfaces social come together evenly, and when healied would show only a triffus scar.

After the pins were removed narrow strips of sticking plaster were run from one check to the other and fasioned in such a monner that when the child coughed or cried the strain would came upon the plaster mstead of the stricked lip, and the overally and of the more staticked lip, and the overally also have a house of the face, however, had undergrone a hardyn change, and her most intimate friend would hardly have known her. Instead of the stricked lip, and the overallon has been such as the was no such thing as back in the any other bady's face. She was taken back to the ward, put into her cot, and within an hour she was sucking her thanh as if there was no such thing as back lip and its early time first by being left in a hospital to the care st skilled purses losted of being taken home. When taken home the clip is sure to hose in the strips that hold to lip in place, and its reactly tene fired by being left in a hospital to the care st skilled purses losted of being taken home. When taken home the done over. Under the eyes of watering home to be done over. Under t

From Life, Landon, Dec 10.

ALFONSO'S VIRTUES AND VICES.—There are skeletons in Royal Houses, and it is well-known that there was one at the Court of Madrid. King Affonso was no worse—indeed, he was a great deal better—than men of his blood have been before him; but, in however mittsate a form, he had the tendencies of his face. Their development was, perhaps, due to the rivorous discribine to which he was surjected at the Theredamin at Venna, where he was educated. This is the most aristocratic colege in the world, but a very exacting control is exercised over its students. The students, as a consequence, when they can seize an opportunity to do so, plunge headings into the wild gayeties of life. That Affonso did this is certain. Many are the stories told in Venna of these interludes of his college life; but let it be said to his credit that he was never known to neglect his studies. He worked while he worked, and when there was a fair chance to play he made merry with the same cagerness. The habits of his youth were not thrown off in later years and the Queen bore with them as only a generous woman could. Perhaps she would have resented them more strongly if she had no known that the germs of the disease from which he died were already in his constitution, and that anything that ruffled his mind might have aggravated them. But, after all is said, he was a good, considerate husband, devoted by found of his calidren, and his wite loved him.

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A SERIOUS REHEARSAL.-An amusing case A SERIOUS REHEARSAL.—An amusing case has just been tried in St. Petersburg. The who of the sceptury to a Russian Minister and ser daughter were visiting at the house of another Ministerial official. The son of the latter select the young haly to go with him into another room, which she did. Shortly afterward the mother heard the voung man exclaim, "You shall be mine, or I will kill you!" Her doughter called out as though in creat terror, "Leave in: I leave me!" The mother ran at once to the adjoining room, where she saw her friend's son embracing her daughter, and apparently under the influence of the feeling expressed by the language he had used. She tore her daughter away from him and from the house, insisting that she wound put the law to motion for this tosnit to her child. Over and over again the daughter fried to explain what had happened, but her mother would hear hothing. She carried out her threat, and the case came before the court. Then, but too late to prevent a most amusing scene, it was explained that the young lady and young gestleman bad only been rehearsing a scene in a play in which they were going to perform. which they were going to perform.

From The Whitehall Review, London, Dec. 10. AN ILL WIND, ETC.—A correspondent writes:
"Among my friends I count more than one ardent collector of foreign postage stangs, a manis about which
we have not heard much latery, but which flourished like a green bay free mader its present name of philatery.
Recent political events in Europe bave of late much excreased the minds of these collectors, who tell me that
during the first occupation of Eastern Rumelia the
Turkish stamps of that province were for a few days
surcharged by a heraldic device representing the Lion of
Eulgaria—very rampant. There stamps are now exceedingly rare, and consequently in great demand with collectors. 'A sad affair, the death of the young King of
Spain,' questione of this closes, when the news came to
hand. 'Yee, I suppose we may look for a new issue.'
My philatelic friend also tells me that we may shortly
welcome a fresh set of English stamps, each denomination being marked in different colors. 'For this redief,
much thanks.'" AN ILL WIND, ETC .- A correspondent writes:

AN INSANE DRESSMAKER WITH NO PRIENDS. Maria Sachs, an insane dressmaker, wandered away from her home, at No. 50 East Fourth-st., on Sat urday night. When found by a policeman and taken to Believue Hospital she said she had had nothing to cat and no shelter for two days. In a small satchel which she carried were found a cameo brooch, a diamond car-ring and \$131-21. She was placed in the Insane Pavilion in charge of Dr. Wildman, No friends called to see her yesterday.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS. By Oregon (Cunard) from Liverpool: Edward E. Arnold, H. Amserick, t. e Rev. Dr. A. F. Beard, James Coats,

CORRESPONDENCE SHOWING THE DEAD GENERAL'S

BELIEF IN HIS FELLOW-SOLDIER. Correspondence which passed between Genere Grant and General Fitz John Porter in relation to the latter's efforts to obtain a rehearing in his case was made public yesterday, along with the testimony sub-mitted to General Grant which caused him to reverse his opinion of General Porter's guilt and led him strongly to advocate the reversal of the sentence of dismissal from the Army. The earlier letters show that General Porter wished General Grant while he was General of the Army to give his case a careful study, and when he became President the application was renewed. The appeal, with increased evidence, was renewed in June. 1869, and again in 1874. But no action was taken by General Grant except to refer the matter to the Attorney-General until after the decision of the Schofield-Terry-Getty Board in September, 1881. Then General Porter renewed his application.

General Grant took the papers submitted to him, including the evidence taken before the schofield Board. The result of three days' careful examination by General Grant convinced him that General Porter was innocent. He wrote to the President under date of December 22, 1881, in part as

"The realing of the whole of this record has thorongoly convinced me that for these inneticen years I have been doing a gallant and efficient soldier a very great injustice in thought, and sometimes in speech. I feel it incuminent upon me new to do whatever hes in my power to remove from him and from his family the stain upon his good home. I feel this the more highest properties. freed it meanison hoos me now do whatever hes in a power to remove from him and from his family the stain apon his good name, i feel that he more incument upon me than I should if I had been a corps commander only or occupying any other command in the Aray than the one which I did; but as general. I had it possibly in my power to have only now the possibly in my power to have only of the hearing which is only got at a later day, and as President I certainly had the power to have or are ed that he aring. In justified ton for my injustice to General Porter, I can only state that storify after the war closed, his defence was brought to my attention, but I read it in connection with a skelen of the field where his off-nees were said to have been committed, which I now see, since perfect maps have been made by the Enriceer's Department of the wiscen made on the other side, arannat General Porter was a man whom I personally knew an intent before; but got the impression, with many others, that there was a hall-heared support of General Porter was a man whom I personally knew an intent before; but got the impression, with many others, that there was hall-heared support of General Porter was a man officer. I am now convinced that he position where he could be made responsible for his indifference, and the fact that he was personal and first hear of the course of the course of the facility of the surface of the course of the facility. The possible for his indifference, and the fact that he was personal to be placed in a position wines before that the major course of the course of the facility of the individual of the course of the course of the facility. The properties of the facility of the individual of the course of the facility of the individual of the course of the facility. The following and the facility of the individual of the course of the facility of the individual of the course of the facility. The following and the facility of the individual of the course of the facility of the individual of the course of the

ter to Senator Cameton, going over the ground covered by the court-marilal of 1862, and afterward that of the His wife surem by the court-martial of 1862, and afterward that of the Schudieid Board, declaring that the new evidence placed General Porter's conduct in an entirely new light and showing that the order to attack General Jackson was not received at 4200 p. m. on August 29, 1862, as alleged, but an hour so late as to prevent an attack being made, and also proving that General Porter knew General Longstreet was in his front with a force greater than his own, a fact of which General Pope was ignorant at the century Club. He was married in November, 1804. He was married in November 1804. He was married t the time the order to attack was given by him. General

When I commenced the examination of the Fitz John

The action of General Grant in General Porter's case had enused some comment, and under date of November

General Grant had previously written to General Porter saying that he would rather the bill for placing han (General Grant) on the retired list "You can scarcely conceive the pain it consed me to

"You can scarcely conceive the pain it coised me to read the veto of your bill by the President yesterday. I I was not prepared for it. His message is the merced sophistry. It is no doubt a great disappointment to you and your family, but I believe it will be said ultimately in doing you fuller justice. You were dismissed unjustly and you are entitle to restoration. That would make you a Major General from the date of dismissa to be time of restoration. I want to see this final decision in your case. Be of good cheer, and pray that justice may yet be done you and yours."

DID DR. SATTLER CAUTERIZE THE RITE ! Veterinary Sargeon Ludwig R. Sattler, of Newark, who sailed on the steamer Etruria last Saturda with the purpose of being treated by Professor wound while attending to a rabid pug dog belonging to a Mr. Butler, a wealty resident of Llewellyn Park, Orange, Mr. Rutler, a wealty resident of Lieweityn Park, Grange,
N. J. Sattler was called to the house on the 12th first,
and the dog was killed on the following day. Afterward the correspondent of the Newark and the brain
and spinal cord examined by Dr. Saitler and or. O Gorman, who found symptone of the disease. In his statement Dr. Sattler said hat when he called at the mouse to
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was bitten be went to the kitchen, heated a poker and
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see the foot he found it in the centar, and that was no was bitten he went to the kitchen, heated a poker and cauverized the wound.

Mr. Butter avers, on the contrary, that the dog was in the dining-room when Dr. Sattler called at the house, that several members of the family were present and that he had no knowledge of Dr. Sattler having been bitten by the animal until he saw the statement in print. Dr. O'Gorman and einer in Newark who met Dr. Sattler saw the womas on his hand and the mark left by the casterization. Dr. Sattler at first deathed not to go to Paris and treated the matter sightly, until the autorey on the dog was made. He was edmaded at the Royal Veterinary College in Germany and in 1882 he met Pasteur in Germany, when the scientist was engaged in inoculating cathe, and became acquainted with him. His father is a well-to-sio critzen of Newerk.

A large dog, frothing at the mouth and acting strangely, appeared in East Orange yesterslay afternoon and created great excitement. The dog was first seen at Licyd-ave, and Wilbur-st., and caused wild alarm, as there were many children and nurses on the streets. The dog rushed past a group of children without noticing them, sitzeded and incerating it. Releasing his victim the bruits started for a second dog and rolled if over and over, blung it in several places.

places,
samuel Foote, whose house is in Lloyd-ave., seized a
gun and shot the rabid dor and both the anima's bitten
by him. This aliased the excitement, but it is feared
that other dogs were bitten before the bruteappeared in
the areas.

ROBBING A BROTHER WHO BEFRIENDED HIM. Frank Reeve, who recently returned from a threeconths trame out West, was taken in by his brother at No. 212 Wilson-st., Brooklyn, when he reached this city on Saturday. At an early hour yesterday morning city on Saturday. At an early hour yeaterday morning his brother woke up and missed his vest which contained a gold watch, a ciamond stud and a sum of money. Be found, too, that, Frank, his brother was missing. Shortly before daylight a policeman who had been notified streated him at a Brondway ferry with floward Dickerson, of No. 181 Fourth-at. The stolen property was found in Reeve's possession and he was locked up with his companion.

FOR THE IRISH PARLIAMENTARY FUND. The subscriptions that have been sent to the Irish Parliamentary Fund Association have satisfied the most ardent wishers of the cause. The call for subthe most ardent wishers of the cause. The call for subscriptions was sent out on November 21 inst, when the association was first organized, and up to December 16 the lotal amount of money received was signified 50.

Among the principal subscribers to the fundure R climber of the principal subscribers to the fundure R climber of the Alfrondacias and Now-England Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Home Rule Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Rome Rule Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Rome Rule Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Rome Rule Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Rome Rule Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Rome Rule Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Rome Rule Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Rome Rule Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Rome Rule Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Rome Rule Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Rome Rule Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Rome Rule Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Rome Rule Cubb, by J. P. Farrell, \$1,000; the Rule Cubb, by J. P. Far

GEN. GRANT TO GEN. PORTER.

| lanan, \$250; James S. Coleman, \$250; Mathew Leavy; \$250; Patrick Kiernan, \$250; John Fox, \$250; Hugh W. Collender, \$250; John Keenan, \$250. A meeting of the association will be held to-morrow at 8 p. m. at the Hoffman House.

OBITUARY.

JOHN C. DRAPER. The death of Professor John Christopher Draper occurred at his home, No. 429 Lexington-ave., yesterday morning. Two days previous Professor Draper was attacked by pneumonia, and despite the efforts of his physicians, aided by his courageous fortitude in facing the disease, it was impossible to save his life. Professor Draper was born in Virginia on March 31, 1835, and was the oldest son of the late Professor John H. Draper. He received his early education at the University of the City of New-York, but in 1854 he left that college in his junior year to begin the study of medicine. Three years later he was left that graduated from the medical department of the university with a physician's certificate. In the last year of he held the position of house-physician

and surgeen in Bellevue Hospital. The year following

his graduation was speat in Europe, where he con-

tinued his medical studies. In December, 1858, Mr. Draper was made Professor of Analytical Chemistry in the University of the City of New-York. He held the position for thirteen years. From 1860 to 1863 he was Professor of Chemistry in the Cooper Institute. During the Civil War Mr. Draper served for six months as a surgeon on General Ward's staff at Harper's Ferry and was there at the time of its surrender. For the past twenty-three

W. A. FITCH.

CHATHAM, N. Y., Dec. 20 (Special) .- W. A. Fitch, of this town, died yearerday of epithelial cancer. He was been in New-York in 1824. After his father's death in 1808, the family removed to New-Haven, Coan, and ten years later to this town. In 1847 he made his Public school No. 18 for seven years and then became its principal. He was also principal of a school at Fushing, I. I., for three years, and then entered the office of The American Agriculturist as associate editor with Orange Juild, remaining with that journal fourteen

notorious by the Prime Minister of George III., was born in 1851, and became Lari of Guilford on the death of his gramifather his 1861. He has been a Conservative in Parliament. A wife and several children survive him.

of a stuke of Chicese eigarmakers in that city against

CHARMAKERS BOYCOTTING CHINESE. Some time ago, dispatence from San Francisco, spoke

the employment of white workingmen. This currous phase of the labor question on the Pacific Coast is aphasized by the presence here of Mr. Wolff, the prestdent of that branch of the Cigarmakers' International | Not co of f Union in San Francisco, and Mr. Von Gulpen, an agent of the white eigar manufacturers' association. They of the white eigar manufacturers association. They are here to contract with 2,500 white eigarmakers to go to San Franci-co. They offer to guarantee the men a year's work at wages higher than those now prevailing in New-York eity, and they have already secured in New-York and neighboring eithes over 1,000 men; 500 of whom will leave for San Francisco within a week or two. It appears that some years ago when the Chinese first began to come to San Francisco in any considerable numbers the Chinese Six Companies offered to turnish the eigar manufacturers with chean coalie wormen. They were tried, pucked up in any considers ble numbers the Chineae Six Companies offered to turnish the eight randicturers with cheap coolie worknen. They were tried, picked up the business quickly, at das they were much cheaper that the write about gradually monopolized the trade. The manufacturers liked this until they discovered that the Chinese the inserves were going into the manufacturing business. The coolie worknen were gradually withdrawn, and the Chinese manufacturers were underselling their white competitors in all the Pacific Coast markets. The state of affairs became so serious that it was resolved that agents should be sent East to get enough white eightmakers to run the factories of the white manufacturers and as seen as this was done a vicorous boyent should be begun against the Cainese made goods. In order to carry out this movement successfully, a label has been adocted similar to the regular onton label, which certifies that the cigars contained in the box so labeled were made by white mea. Messes Wolf and Von Gulpen were by white mea. Messes Wolf and Von Gulpen were put themselves into communication with President Strassor, of the Liternational Union, and established headquarters at No. 400 Broadway. They have no doubt about being able to get all the men they want, and will send them on as fast as possible.

FALLING DEAD WHILE TALKING Bernard Higgins, age thirty-two, of No. 135 Schenes-tt, while talking to John Buros and wife, of No. 132 Ellery-st., Brooklyn, on Marcy ave, yesterday afternoon suduenly fell to the sidewalk fracturing his skull.

THE WEATHER REPORT GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS,

Washington, Dec. 21.-For New-England, fair weather, winds generally from west to south

warmer.

For the Middie Atlantic States, slightly warmer, fall weather, winds shifting to west and sooth.

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lantic coast and Lower Lakes, over which regions a brief cold wave rolled. In the Upper Lakes the temperature was slowly rising again. Fair weather prevailed over the whole country. The barometer rose here, with clear skies. The temperature fell from 34° to 26°, the average (28%) being 234% hierer than on the corresponding day last year, and 9% lower than on Saturday.

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fair weather Tuesday. NO LOCAL "SLATES" MADE UP.

Sheriff-elect Grant is something of a quandary. He has made one or two slates in the matter of appointments and broken them. A few days ago he was findined to appoint James J. Martin Under-Sheriff and Bourke Cockran Sherid's Counsel. This plan has now been apset. There is an even chance between John T. Cuming and Joed J. Stevens as Under-Sheriff. Coroner Bernard Martin will probably be Calef of the Order of Arrest Bareau, although David McGonigle, the present chief, has many friends. The only appointment thus far made is that of John F. B. Smyth as Sheriff's auctioner, and Sheriff Grant said on Saturday evening that that was the only appointment as had agreed on; all other reports to the contrary. The number of depair sheriffs will be materially reduced. Sheriff Davidson appointed twee as many deputies as there was any necessity for, and more than could make a decent living by exacting only legal fors.

County Clerk-sleet Finck is reticent as to his appointments. It looks now as though Thomas F. Gilroy, one of the secretaries of the Tammany General Committee, and scribe of the Tammany Society, would be the Deputy County Clerk. There will be many changes in the clerical force insmediately after January 1, but just what there will be Mr. Finck cannot yet say. inclined to appoint James J. Martin Under-Sheriff and

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises, 7 17; sets, 4 32 Moon sets, 6:12; Moon's age, da, 15
HDGH WATER TO-DAY.

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From TUESDAY, DEC 22, WEDNESDAY, DEC 23.

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PORT OF NEW YORK. SUNDAY, DEC. 20, ARRIVED
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THE LADY WHO TRAVELS Needs a nice portfolio. Buy her one for Christ-mas, at D. W. Granbery & Co.'s, 20 and 22 John-st.

AYRAULT—At Avrault Place, near Pouzhkeepste, Saurday, becomber in tenigo syranit, ared as years Puneral from his late readonce. Tunstay, December 22 at 230 p. in.
Carrages will neet train leaving the Grand. Central Depot at 10.00 a.m., returning at 110.

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PHY At the postoral residence of St. John's Church, hit Plains, N. v. on the Strinst., the Rev. Edward A. upply, in the 60th sear of its are.

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Lattinore and Philadelphia papers please notice.

Dviss N.—Suddenly, on Saturday, the 19th inst., Paul Drysen, in the 57th war of his age.

Funeral on Tuesday, Becchiber 22, at 1 o clock p. m.

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Ditable At his residence, 123 Lexington ave, this city

Saintay morning, December 29, 6: phendinal food Compet M. D. Li. Do. compet M. D. Li. Do. compatible church of the Transfiguration, 20th st., near 5thn.e., wednesday at 1 precisely. EM ONS-On Sunday evening, December 20 at his rest-dence, 68 Montfeello-ave., Jersey City, John A. Enmons, in

FT: CH-At 0.3 Chatham N. V., Saturday morning, December 13, 188. Without A. Fitch in the 65d year of blassic. Funcia service from his late restaurage on Tuesday, December 22, at 11 a. m.

ber 22, 44 1 4 m.

FLAGLER, At the Sherwood House, Friday morning,
Annie Harper, wife of John H. Flagor, and daughter of
James Converse, festion, Mass.

Functal services at the Charel at Mt. Auburn, Boston,
Mass, Theshat, 12 of check recember 25. HENDRICKS: On Friday evening, December 18, Juliana, concluser of the late literry and Harrise Hendricks. Friends and relatives of the taudity are averaged at attend the functor from her after residence, No 45 West 2nd-st., on Monday morphing at 10 o'clock.

HERRING-On (Bursdar, December 17 at her late real-dence, 145 West 58th at., Caroline 5., wife of the late Silas C. Fercing, of Ros city. Funeral service with beheld at the Church of the fivine laterall, corner 45th at and 5th ave., on Monday, Decema, papers please cony.

HICKON Suddenly, on Saturiay morning 19th leat, Charlotte T., befored daughter of Charles B. and the late Heien B. Hickon angel 20 cers, Punctal private, on Monday, 21st last. MARQUAND At Lawrence, Long Island on Sunday, De-cember 20, Prederics Alexander Marquane, in the 31st year of his are Notice of funeral hereafter.

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MORRISON—in Friday evening, after a short illness, Mrs. Ann Jane, whose of Pavid Morrison, and Gauguier of the late Dr. Samuel Gortha, M. D., in the SEE year of hereafte. Belatives and freads are invited to attend her funeral at 1 p. in Tuesday, 25d inst. from the residence of her son, S. G. Morrison, G. Front-ave, Growking, E. D.

Take North Second-st. cars from either the Eastern District

Meetern papers please copy. RICHARDS In Brooklyn, December 19, of pneumonia Electa B. Renarda in the Tist year of her age, bersiers at 150 Vaniorbittave, prooklyn, at 10:30 a.m. Thesday, December 22 Literatur, because

C. VENS-At Garden CHy. L. L. on Squdar, December 20 Me ander H; stevens, sou of the late Alexander H. Geygat, M. of funeral hereafter. PHEN-(n Friday, December 15, Margaret Stephen, 67 years

age 67 years blackers and friends of the family are kindly invited to attend the funeral services on Monday evictor at half-past 5, at her late residence, 1,216 10th ave., near 75d-st. increment at Greenwood.

Please cent flowers.

SUMMERIFIELD—In Brooklyn, on Saturday morning, Do ceaber 10, 1850, John C. Summerfield, mars 18th year of his a.c., son of John is and Annoe Summerfield.

Relatives and frends are invited to altered his funeral from the residence of the parents, 120 South Elliott Place, on Monday, necessibler 21, at 2 p. m. the residence of his parents, the headan parents, the honday, necessite 2, at 25 m. honday, nece WERST At New Brunswick, N.J., on the 19th inst., Maria wife of the fley, G. w. width D. B. and S. the lines.

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DIED. WHEELER-On Friday morning. December 18, Eart Wheeler, in the 77th year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence. 43 West 25th-st., on Monday morning the 21st inst., at 10 a m. Interment at Stratford, Conn.

Special Notices.

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1885. HOSPITAL SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27 Contributions are specially so felled from the public for the TENERAL FUND, which will be divided among the Asso GENERIAL FUND, which will be divided the control of the control of the base of Fike E care of sick poor ditts may be designated, however, for any lies malet this car (including sums intended for encowment of bed, or or the treasurer of association to the Hespital milicated by the

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